

# The Y News

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## Banyan Sweetheart Race Gets Hot as Final Week Opens

### Carlson Is Snow Queen

• Is this or is this not winter?

At the annual Snow Carnival to

move the Ski club will give

their best to the competition

to who will participate. Buses will

leave the campus at 9:00 a.m.

for Denver Saturday morning.

Arriving about 11 a.m. the first

carnival will be the crowning

of the Snow Queen, the queen

of the annual Snow Carnival as

a result of yesterday's election.

Saturday night the Ski club

releases sprints and cross

country races, ski jump and special

downhill races, and contests in which

prizes will be given.

"However," he adds, "skiing will

be the chief attraction and there'll

be plenty of room for ev-

erything else to go on and furnish

the skin's own skin and bounces."

Prizes contributed by local mer-

chants will be given away.

Misses Lewin, Sherron, Keeley,

Brown, and Otto Carlson's and

are on exhibition in the Education

building.

The ski club asks that all who

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### Ten Y Seniors In National Book

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Yearbook Company, Los Angeles, and

Lillian Prichett.

Commercial Girls

• National Novel Charter

• Pi Chi Theta, national wo-

menn's sorority, has ac-

cepted the petition for mem-

bership of two commercial girls of B. Y. U. It was

announced last night at a meeting

at the Hotel El Dorado.

Plans are now being completed

for initiations and installation of lo-

cal officers here will be Mary Callan,

Lila Fowles, La Priele Memmott,

Mary Clark, Gladys Marks, Louise

West, Lucile Spencer, Fay Bean,

Theresa Mays, Lucille Fugate,

Theresa Moore, Lavinia Ladlow, and

Lillian Prichett.

• For Sale: Packard Lektron-

Shade, electric radio. Perfect con-

dition. Contact editor.

Symphony Scores in Thursday

Concert Under LeRoy J. Robertson

by Katherine Morell

• New highlights are to be found

in the Provo tabernacle on Thurs-

day evening. Playing to a large

and attentive audience the orchestra

acquired itself nobly in the per-

formance of a very difficult

program.

Most outstanding numbers were

the overture to the opera "Der

Freischütz" by Weber; and

definitely one of the finest compo-

sitions written for orchestra; and

the "Spartacus" suite by Stravinsky.

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## the commentaries . . . by f. davis with apologies to f. asher, copyright owner . . .

Good afternoon, boys and gentlemen. Excuse me for supporting my hand with one hand while I know it—must get dirt in it. The thing's worse than the train on a formal gown.

By the way, don't be surprised if the jokes today have whiskers on them.

The masculinity, or lack of it, of Young University's male juniors and seniors is being proved today, as the annual beard growing contest is held. Clara Jensen looks at Bryant Jacobs and weeps. He isn't nearly as tall as we say he is. He is growing his beard for the benefit of Snow College, but must come here and do it now. He is growing his beard for Joe Pace, but Bryant has less hair than you.

The boys at the boarding house where Ben Madsen is staying are growing their beards at a recent meal—undoubtedly beginning with shredded wheat.

Here is a sample conversation:

In a buraching quarters, a beard is an excellent excuse for staying away from the washing machine . . . and some one else will have to wash him.

A good beard is a fine place for the girl friend to get her hands warm . . . and an even better place for your fiancee comes along . . . but she might be gallant and clean up those white hairs.

You might as well go to the Fuller Brush company, but that's every man's problem.

And what, a position to have ducks from?

Shouldn't it make an efficient apple polisher? But what would the duck think?

By the head of the fresh prey, I'm bound to death!

Call Buckley at Hause for Taylor's Tea.

Drama strikes again:

He: Do you smoke?

She: No.

He: Do you neck?

She: No.

He: Well, what in the world do you do?

She: Tell me.

Spanish Fork's only—Heaven be praised!—Dean Tuttle was invited to view the library room early this week—and he hadn't even heard of it. He was so shocked that he immediately made it a habit for the literary attendant if a disturbance occurs to see Dean.

You see, Dean has a reputation among the librarians, especially Miss Mabel, that she can cause much damage to others if he feeds her a weak buck. So it seems that when they thought of his identity, she suggested that he and Allen Green go elsewhere.

Allen Green, however, was not so easily swayed and they went into deliberate action.

Allen Green had a paper bag full of bear traps to his nail, tied walnut shells on her feet, and walked back into the reading room with their intended revenge beneath an overcoat. Pausy, they sat down and began to wait. After a few moments, the trap sprung, and with swift nonchalance sat at the next table. Pausy was not too much perturbed, however, as she had been sitting on the floor, and with swift nonchalance sat at the next table. Pausy slowly crawled out, and with a determined rattle effectively counteracted by a complete lack of traction, she headed for points west. Eventually, she reached the door, and with a determined rattle as well as the visual focus of attraction, she careened up the room, skidded to a stop as the clattering bear traps sang wide on the corners.

And Tom snickered when the cat and Spencer Crawfurd were finally ejected.

Middle-Name-of-the-Week: Darel DAVID Sofka. And it's doubled this week by the fresh proxy, DAVID Jay Wilson.

Tired of having discarded student hand bags and leftovers lying about the dormitory, the Y decided to have a "bag" sale. It was reported on Friday East between Fifth and Sixth North. The University crest took pride of place, and many campus and adjacent areas took part in the sale.

And it is a bit annoying to pick one's way through egg shells, orange peels, and sandwich skins on one's way to a 1:30 class in the Brimhall building.

I told that a college education never really hurt anybody who was willing to study something afterwards.

Many have now what I consider very dignified modernized sashes, given this week in a special class. Familiarity breeds content.

Mother of the Land! is the title of a short story written by Wilford D. Lee, instructor in English at the Brigham Young University. It is a true story of a school which recently accepted by the D. S. Relief Society magazine.

Please for securing Sir Herbert Aspinwall, former member of the Canadian Parliament and authority on European conditions, to speak to the students of the College of Education in the assembly on March 30 are being made by Mr.

## an ode to the beard contest.

by William A. Fororth  
College men, your courage muster,  
Shave off that fuzzy cookie cluster;  
Leave a little stubble, like a pig,  
That goes to your chin.  
Shave those whiskers from your face,  
Before they grow back in.

All upper classmen look a mess,  
With each one's face a wilderness.  
Those ragged whiskers on their chins  
Are red and black and brown,  
With white ones struggling heavily  
just to grow the others down.

This caveman's contest soon will end,  
The whiskers from his face he'll rend.  
The coed, too, will have a sight  
Of great relief.

These beards which now the camp  
So more will cause no trouble,  
No more will cause no cause to stir,  
No more will cause that you can't stir.  
So full of grief.

The law of complimentary col-

lectors Green, I still can't see  
what connection between Hazel Frost

and the coed, who's been a sight  
To all the girls.

Brogue of Brigham: A. C. D. is  
not the only one to be a sight.  
Snow College, too, has the camp

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No more will cause that you can't stir.  
So full of grief.

This weeks' bedsit is about  
the little first who grew up  
so fast, and the last who grew up  
so long for a man.

Browsing among the encyclopedias,  
I find that the last who grew up  
so fast is an inch shorter  
than Kelley . . . That the last who grew up  
so slow is two inches shorter  
than Virginia Melling, and  
speaking of middle names, Catherine

Augusta Frederika and later rechristened Catherine Alex-

anderine, is the last who grew up  
so slow.

Harold Larson should go  
to Hazel Larsen for the go  
away he is carrying on the Baynes

Sweetheart contest. He has re-

ceived offers from several famous  
hotels to entertain the Sweetheart  
on her trip with all expenses paid.

Hazel looks said the kangaroo  
that it is nearly always on its last legs.

Dale Hause-looking animal, but  
that it is nearly always on its last legs.

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bought. We wish that certain clubs and individuals would  
realize that it is not necessary to be  
cerebral to be successful.

To whom this may concern:  
I am the head of the Educational  
building is not the place even if  
she is the girl.

Maurine Mordock: "Ralph, you  
need a new coat," says Mrs. Kelly. "How do you  
know?"

Maurine: "A little beard to  
one."

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Once upon a time, there were  
three girls, Alice, Kilroy, and  
Sister Beretta, and Vernon, Charlie,

The love bug hit Kilroy. She  
was bounced off to meet Marjorie's

husband after a series of tangles  
with the fat lady's boy. Kilroy was thrown into confusion, so she turned to Charlie, and he  
turned to Alice.

Then she demurely addressed Vernon.  
For two miles Marjorie will fin-

ish her assist in turn for a moderate

sum of money.

Harold Larson is back after a

attack of pneumonia contracted as

he lay in bed, but he is

now too early in the spring. Try

growing a little hair on your face.  
It will keep you warm, and  
keep you off the cold seat.

Wanted: a formula which will  
cause a girl to grow a beard.

The love bug is still here, and  
they'll never forget them.

We're not mad if you're not.

Men Needed For  
Architectural Posts

Of interest to students in agriculture and horticulture is a recent report on Agricultural Experiment Station research projects and the number of research projects being conducted throughout the country.

Much of the work relates directly  
to agricultural problems, but  
various projects are also conducted  
in connection with food production,  
nutrition, educational methods, textile

and clothing, and other related sub-

jects. At present the time and ex-

pense involved in this work

varies greatly with the character

of the project.

Christen Jensen, sponsor of the Interna-

tional Relations Club, his subject would be

"The Manufacturing Countries of Central

Europe."

## words of catastrophe ... *Josh Anon*

A few pieces of \$2000 are being offered by the National Religious

Drama Council for the best one-

act play on the subject of Peace.

The other pieces will be awarded

\$1000, \$600, \$300, \$150, \$60, offered

by the Religious Drama Council;

and fourth prize, a bronze medal,

donated by Sam French.

The deadline is to be March 1,

and close July 1, 1938. The plays

must be suitable for production in

churches by children, youth or

adults. The playing time must

not exceed 45 minutes.

Entries are to be sent to Religious

Drama Council, 7th Avenue, New York City.

Group From Here  
To "See The Women"

A group of fifty faculty mem-

bers and students will go to Salt

Lake City next Saturday for the

annual meeting of the Rocky

Mountain Chapter of the American

League of Women Voters.

Choir tickets for the popular

play were obtained in advance by Dr. Ed. Parades of the speech

and drama department, and the

admission price was \$1.00.

A healthy-looking animal, but

that it is nearly always on its last legs.

I remain,  
Catastrophe.

## Dr. Sperry Makes

### Child Welfare Appeal

Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, chairman

of the Child Welfare Appeal Committee, says that many a child of

needy parents is suffering or is

in danger of becoming physically

disabled because of failing eyes, teeth, or

other trouble.

He is making efforts to help

these children by getting them to

the dental clinic established at the

University, and by giving them

other medical attention.

He is also making arrangements

for the dental clinic to be held at

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- With a "W" one foot between them, and tissues from the short tree at Kingley Hall, William Wilson, President of both White-Law and the Board of the Merchant Fleet, White-Law's younger faculty members were invited on board and presented him with a certificate of thanks to the company.
- And then passed down the X line.
- The entire membership of the Yampi and Gami Men's Red Coat Lodge, Wayne Milner and Carson Branch,
- Jim Price, now serving as editor of meeting room books.
- Capt. Edwin Collier II took his turn at commanding the naval division of the annual navigation of California mountains.
- Open their hearts to you. They have a gift with the soul of the great Apostle (whoever's mouth he leaves).
- Prexy Wyrne Rogers will preside himself in the course of the Christmas Concert, which will be given by the Clever Girls, the 984 Student Presidents' competition and sponsor. The girls did more look bad but they're really great.

• Clever girls! Clever girls! Clever girls! Mrs. John D. Morgan, president of Darrow High School, popularized the popular Clever Girls, known to the public as the "Clever Girls" of the school, at the H. M. L. I. A. convention at San Francisco. Clever girls are community's best advertising men or women.

- You can't believe your eyes when Clever girls smile. They're the prettiest girls in the world.
- T. NEAL Rutherford, Manager, Frank Robinson's radio station, turned on the music.



## A Night AMONG THE STARS

in lovely danceable, formal fashions. Floating lace, misty nets, twinkling prints . . . ethereal as the theme itself. Alluring styles recently received by Butler's set the trend for evening wear. In this constellation of four-star gowns are five brilliant fashions modeled by prominent "Y" coeds.



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*Left:* Miss Alice Todd wears this Prom dress of black silk lace jacket has high neck and belt and length \$10.75. Miss Audrey Baumhausen is charming in this striking black and white satin print with black grille and draped front \$12.75.

*Below:* Miss Dorothy McMillan is lovely in this pretty cotton lace full-length gown with belt and bodice \$11.75. The high necked robe goes over the shoulder and \$11.75.



*Left:* Miss Audrey Baumhausen models this striking white boucle print with roseberry grille and draped front \$12.75. Miss Moran Wilson wears a formal empire style crepe dress of dusty pink. Corset is rust and pink \$12.75.

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